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Funeral Obsequies. Our exchange papers from every quarter, for the counts, which had our limits permitted, we should

at Pittsburgh, Hon. Wm. Wilkins, late Secretary of armed and carrying his own provisions, from the Cum- er deceived that confidence. The agitating questions War; at Portsmouth, Va., Ex-President John Tyler; berland, near where Nashville now stands, to Jonesbor- which marked his administration, are in some measure, at Richmond, Va., Hon. A. Stevenson, late Minister rounded with hostile Indians. General Jackson shortly some of them are still viewed with different optics. Time meet them all in heaven. This last act gives a crowning I trust in him." to England; at Charleston, S. C., Hon. F. H. El- afterwards married and settled down, devoting himself and impartial history will do justice to the prophetic wis- glory to all his other deeds of greatness. In the full vigor dom, the mature reason, and patriotic labors of his gov- of early manhood we have seen him on the field of battle more; at Albary, N. Y., John Van Boren; at Lan- assiduously to the practice of the law. caster, Pa., Hon. Ellis Lewis; at Cincinnati, Judge State government, a convention was called for the pur-Burke; at Rochester, N. Y., Judge S. L. Seldon; be- pose of preparing a Constitution, and Andrew Jackson great conflict with the colossal influence of the moneysides many others.

In the Legislature of New Hampshire, on Wednesday, 18th, Mr. Speaker Hibbard introduced into the House appropriate resolutions on the death of General Jackson; they were passed unanimously by both branches, and followed by an immediate adjourn-

session when the intelligence of the death of General

"Those who have seen the different grand displays that have been made in the Empire State for the last 50 years, say there never was one equal to the pre- tion, reaped the rich rewards of his care and industry. spectacle of a great nation existing without owing a dol- marks I have to make on the present occasion. litical admirer of the deceased, cannot but be amply his qualities and he nobly repaid their confidence. satisfied at the demonstration of opinion and feeling | After bearing for years with the audacity and assump- we would submit to nothing which was wrong. all appeared to vie with each other in expressing feel- upon our commerce and the impressment of more than and prolonging the existence of the Aboriginal tribes. ing for the illustrious dead."

The Ex President VAN BUREN and Governor State administration, were present, and their appear- soldiers to place themselves at the disposal of the gov- ous, and generously extended, were undstentations and mind. It cures the disease of sin and raises man almost nace was every where greeted with warm and repeat- ernment under his command; which tender of services frequently concealed. He was no Pharisee, and sought to a level with angels. Sin is a derangment of all the afed demonstrations of popular affection and esteem. | was thankfully received by the President, and Mr. Mad- not his reward, in such cases, from the hands of men. | fections-a prostitution of all the powers. Under its in-

Committee of Arrangements having procured copies son, then near New Orleans. This order was promptly throughout the community, and their influences have for which they were originally designed. It unites man of the Eulogy by A. F. Morrison, Esq., and Sermon obeyed, and Gen. Jackson was placed in command of the scarcely ceased to operate in the minds of the public. by Rev. P. D. Gurley, which were delivered on the ez, which place they reached on the 15th of Feb. Their characterized the chief magistracy of Andrew Jackson, up from the degradation and misery of his fallen estate, to 28th June, respectfully request that you will, in ac- services being unnecessary at this time, they were order- have left an abiding impression upon the policy of the be a member of the body of Christ, an heir of unfading cordance with the expressed wish of many of our fel- ed to be discharged by the Secretary at War, without any country. Political dogmas which had grown grey in er. | glory. Turning his eye away from objects that perish in low citizens, give publicity to the same in your paper Gen. Jackson perceived the hardship of the case, and at mind, exploded and terminated. No man ever filled the When under the pressure of earthliness and corruption, at the earliest possible period.

WILLIAM J. PEASLEE, Chairman.

Eulogy

Andrew Jackson.

FELLOW-CITIZENS: An interesting and solemn event The disgraceful tampering of the British Government brighter and more radiant halo around his beloved name, has caused this vast multitude to assemble. The uner- with the Indian tribes upon our borders and at the age of 30, a lated by our public men who occupy stations of high trust ring shaft of death, the conquerors, has, at limits, soon displayed itself in the universal hostilities democratic doctrine of "equal rights, and equal privilength, reached the heart of Andrew Jackson, and a Na- which they exhibited. The wilderness regions of the leges." in the full possession of his senses, surrounded by his Mobile, was taken by them and more than 300 whites happy. friends, expressing the highest confidence in a happy im- were slaughtered. Consternation pervaded the country mortality. On Tuesday evening, after appropriate fu- and help was loudly called for. With his usual alacrity, neral services were performed, his mortal remains were Gen. Jackson flew to the forests of the Southwest, backdeposited in the vault prepared for his resting place, by ed by an army of Tennessee volunteers and militia. the side of the wife of his bosom, whom he most affec. They marched under a State requisition and were scanti-

Thus has calmly and peacefully terminated the mortal was unsettled, without roads, and unexplored. With all existence of a great, a good, and a wonderful man. He the means which were within the reach of men, a suffi. voice has been heard, advising a strict vigilance over her in the earth seeking rest and finding none. When one leled as to uniform success, and the measure of public conwas born in the Waxhaw settlement, in South Carolina, cient sustenance for the troops could not be procured. interests. As a philosopher and a sage, his words have empty bubble has burst in their hands they have pursued fidence it involved, to say nothing more, he retires to the on the 15th day of March, 1767, and at the day of his Several other detachments also entered the field, and sunk deep into the hearts of the people, and his last days another with unabated ardor, and when that failed, profit- Hermitage, laden with no ordinary share of this world's like his shall set in glory. decease was 78 years, two months and 24 days old.

life, and for many years has stood as a connecting link comfort of the troops, and the seeming neglect of the between the past and the present. His mighty name has government were out the patience of the soldiers, renhad a talismanic effect upon the feelings of his country- dering it impossible to repress the disposition to disorder oppressed, and most tenderly burned with patriotic devo- hurrying to the window as though he apprehended never has failed, which never will fail, to pour forth its light, than that of any other General who ever conquergushing feuntains when the story of the renowned Jack ed a savage foe on the continent of America. The noing hearts and breasts of every true son of America, and suffering, and the brilliant victories over the infatuated of every patriot in the land. If there be one among the Creeks, show a bravery, a devoted love of country, an aged men who hear me, if there be those among the enduring heroism, equal to the most chivalric struggles youth who surround me, who have not carefully read and of the Athenian and Roman armies. The laurels of Han-reflected upon the whole history of this great man, let nibal or of Casar were never more daringly won, nor the old atone for such an ungrateful omission and the more strongly contested. Tallaschatchee, Talladega, E-

marked distinction from a more humble origin. His father, although of Scotch descent, was an emi- tending hosts. grant from Ireland, which country he left in consequence These eventful camenigns, which drove from their of the burthens and oppressions of the British govern- retreats, and perfectly subdued the savages of the south- sions, stern in the execution of character for which he was afterwards so highly disment, and settled in South Carolina, about nine years west, were scarcely completed, bofore the eyes of the ved from principle. With a sensitive mind and excitable of his experience of life, of joy and sorrow from childhood tinguished; and with the blessing of God toward the close transportation of military and naval stores, the exprevious to the commencement of the Revolutionary whole nation were attracted to the demonstrations of a feelings, he blended a due share of caution and and admi- onward, he could recollect but eleven days in which he of his life they led to his conversion. birth of his son, Andrew, of whom we now speak, so the Mississippi, and its intended denoncement against the sily turned aside from his purposes, deceived by specious again." And amongst his latest poetical effusions is this: experienced a change of heart, made a public profession At home these soldiers might earn \$50 that his gifted historian has well remarked of General city of New Orleans :- With all possible despatch the appearances, nor misled by stratagems. An intuitive per-

way "from the plough to the presidency." signally disgraced the conduct of British officers to Amer- His vigorous and efficient prosecution of the Seminole

procure the release of some of his friends and relatives fice and to take his position as a private citizen. who were also subjected to British cruelty and confine-

was concluded, and Andrew Jackson turned his attention | years and ordinary information must be familiar with sacred devotion to his memory. A mighty nation bows in as the offspring of blind chance or the work of unrelent- home, and was greeted as a member of the family. In to the study of the Law, at Salisbury, North Carolina, them. have been glad to do. We have space, now, only to On his arrival at his western home he soon became the his whole soul filled with a pure love of his country and

The people of Tennessee having determined to form a ernment. nently distinguished his more mature years.

ed as her first Representative in Congress by general ac- abiding devotion to principle. At Newport, Rhode Island, the circuit court of the cember, 1796, where he served only one session. He tions of the Constitution, whereby the treasures of the United States, Chief Justice Story presiding, was in was then without his solicitation, elected a Senator in country were to be applied to internal improvements, and moments, like a dying Patriarch indeed, he gathered his kindred severed by a single stroke—to feel that the hand Jackson arrived. The Chief Justice, Hon. Dutee J. ministration of the Government, he only served one ses- whelming embarrassment which has so unhappily fallen ian religion. The scene has reminded me of the words ing a great and mysterious change, the nature of which no Pearce, and Walter J. Burgess, Esq., United States ston as Senator, resigned his place, went home, and aid- upon many of the separate States of the Union. eral Jackson remained at home, near the spot where the of his proclamation. Hermitage stands, engaged with his own hands in the It was with the most peculiar satisfaction that President with the spirit of that last sad interview to which I have just

sent in point of numbers, good order, respectability, The State had conferred upon him her highest civil lar of National Debt; and he rejoiced in being able to The one thing here declared to be needful with so much and good arrangements. One spirit appeared to per- and military honors, and he then occupied the rank of announce to his fellow countrymen, that all the pecunivade the mass, to sink all political feeling and aid in Major-General of Militia. His undoubted personal courdoing justice to the memory of one who had served age, his enterprising character and his reputation as an independence had been faithfully and religiously paid. long and faithfully for his country's weal. The near- expert manager of Indian difficulties, all conspired to His manly and decisive course in hastening the permake him the favorite of the Tennesseeans, and gave formance of the obligations of the treaty with France, Christ, with all their legitimate effects upon the heart and est relation—the greatest friend—the most ardent po-

ble store in the city, after two o'clock, was closed- slaughter of our citizens, insults to our flag, aggressions tron upon the best mode of ameliorating the condition. eral Jackson immediately tendered his services to his lanthropy of his nature and the sincerity of his heart. WEIGHT, accompanied by several members of the country, and by his great influence, induced 2500 citizen | His many public and private charities, though namer- stitutes the highest duty and dignity of the immortal the United States. On the 21st of October, an order was tinguishing points which signalized both the first and se- odious things are loved. True religion reduces this de-MESSES. G. A. & J. P. CHAPMAN—GENT: The organize and equip 1500 men to reinforce Gen. Wilkin- cussion and settlement, the greatest excitement existed of the soul and restores them to the noble sphere of action Pronounced by A. F. Morrison, Esq., at Indianapa- friends; showing most conspicuously the magnanimity of hold and promote their rights and welfare. The purity Arise, depart, his, June 28, 1815, at the funeral obsequies of Gen. his nature, the kindness of his heart and the energy of of his motives, the necessity of his unyielding policy, his character. The government approved his conduct, and the benefits flowing and to flow from them, are aland his fellow citizens applanded his generosity.

ly furnished with supplies and provisions. The country

Well might the most competent and the most learned ence. The commissaries could only procure temporary will be well, according to the desire of his heart. shrink from the task of attempting to prepare a Eulogy and accidental supplies of forage and provisions. No As he was glorious in his ment, which has been repeated again and again with no needful to him as a moral and accountable being destined his tame. For nearly three-fourths of a century, Andrew One campaign succeeded another, and victory followed Jackson has enacted a prominent part on the theatre of victory. The severe service, the poor preparation for the men. His mighty deeds have filled with wonder and adand mutiny. The terms of service were short and unthat the mails would be compelled that the mails would be too crowded to carry his con-What new theme can now be touched which shall save their support and the country their service, they were son is repeated. That spring and fountain is in the swell- ble deeds of daring, the indefatigable toil, the unlimited

indiscriminate slaughter, ever marked the meeting of con-British commanders, soon aroused the latent enmity of place the military renown of Andrew Jackson upon the the three patriot Brothers composing the whole force of pinacle of the temple of Fame. For thirty years, the the Jackson family, and they stood arrayed against all glories of those days have been the theme of orators, posoldier. His elder brother sacrificed his life in the expo- the greatest captain of the age, and he, in more than Ro- without covering it with victory and with glory.

scan prisoners. It was during this captivity that General war which afterwards disturbed our Southern border, Jackson proudly refused to perform mental services for a brought to a final conclusion his military labors, and per-British officer, and for which refusal he was smitten with mitted him once more to seek his peaceful home, with a sword, and carried the scar to his grave. His brother, the hope and desire of remaining amongst his devoted also, was required to do the same service, and refusing, and adoring friends. But so great was the confidence of the same sword inflicted a wound upon his head which the President of the United States in his peculiar fitness up in his heart. The Matron and the Maiden, when they bodings of wrath and judgment to come, he was perhaps woman, with her infant boy unhurt, sucking her lifefess abilities and patriotic devotion of Sumpter, Greene, Ma- otically rendered the most signal service to his country in will rise up and call him blessed. The brave soldier of the and finds by experience, that a hope in his mercy is like captive women to take care of him. They, however, re-

companions in arms, and astomshed his confederates by his selection as their candidate for President of the Unithis undaunted prowess. Shortly after his release from ed States; and as he perceived this intended demonstra- American people. Camden, his excellent mother sickened and died, while tion of their feelings, his nice sense of honor and delicaengaged in the service of her country, in endeavoring to cy of sentiment induced him once more to resign his of

The intermediate state of things which elevated him to the chief magistracy of the nation on the 4th of March, In a short time after these events, the war in the South 1829, are so recent, that each individual who has mature

North Carolina, which is the present State of Tennessee. discharge of the duties of his high and sacred trust. With note some of the distinguished orators, who have de- favorite of the people; not however, without passing her institutions; with a full and generous trust in the through severe hardships, and encountering strong and wisdom and justice of the people, his mighty energies At Washington, Hon. George Bancroft, Secretary of the Navy, whose admirable oration we shall republish; at Philadelphia, Geo. M. Dallas, Vice President but 21 years old, he applied himself constantly to the duties of his office, and traversed the forests of the new vinced of the correctness of his premises, he faithfully of the U. S.; at New York, Hon. B. F. Butler, late world, armed at all times for his defence, depending upon pursued his conclusions. In this consisted the main se-Attorney General of the U.S.; at Portsmouth, Hon. his own energies to protect him from the dangers of the save cret of his overshadowing greatness. His known recti-Levi Woodbury, late Secretary of the U. S. Treasury; age, and the difficulties of an unsettled country. In this low-citizens, and it was the pride of his life that he nevough, a distance of full two hundred miles, literally sur- still before the eyes of the nation, and the decisions of

Conspicuous in the labors of that day will stand his cil-chambers of his country, where the spirit of party was chosen a delegate to the Convention. His republi- power of the nation, in opposition to the rights and privcan sentiments were conspicuously incorporated into the ileges of the people. No other man than Andrew Jack- Republicanism; and in the Presidential chair, clothed it becomes every man not only to secure for himself, but provisions of the instrument, as well as into the Bill of son, backed as he was, by the people, would have been with the highest office in the gift of the people, we may to urge, as the dying Jackson did, upon the acceptance of have admired the strongly marked character of his admired the s ness the political opinions of his youth, which so emi- the dust. His acts, which resulted in restricting its dangerous issues, and protecting the revenues of the nation : The State of Tennessee was admitted into the Union together with his veto upon its charter, proved his great on the 1st of June, 1796, and General Jackson was elect- sagacity, his incorruptible firmness, and his deep and

elamation of the people, and took his seat on the 5th De- His unyielding opposition to latitudinarian construc-Congress, and took his seat as such, on the 22d day of favorite objects of visionary speculation, doubtless saved household around him to exhort them to duty and impress of a destroyer is upon us who has never been vanquished June, 1797. Not coinciding with the then existing ad- the General Government from the same character of over- upon their minds the value and impertance of the Christ- and whose prey is life-to know that we are just approach-

ed with all his abilities, the election of Mr. Jefferson to His high and patriotic stand taken in support of the male friends on an occasion with which every careful awfully momentous—that the soul is about to forsake its district attorney, pronounced culogiums on the char- the Presidency. The Legislature of Tennessee soon af- Union against the secession of one of its members, for reader of the New Testament is familiar. "Martha, clayey tenement and pass, a pure spirit without material acter of the illustricus deceased, and the court then terwards elected him a Judge of the Supreme Court, supposed wrongs, will long be viewed as an evidence of Martha," said he, -"thou art careful and troubled about clog or incumbrance, into an unseen world, where its rewhich office he held until 1804, when much against the the great regard he entertained for the perpetuity of the many things; but one thing is needful" wishes of the people and of his friends he resigned the confederation, and his determination to sustain the laws, Concerning the procession in New York, the Her- duties of that office, and again became a private citizen. which, as the chief Executive he was bound to see faith-From this period, with but temporary exceptions, Gen- fully executed, marked with startling interest the event

pursuits of a farmer and planter, and with diligent aiten- Jackson was enabled to exhibit to the world the rare referred, I will use them as the foundation of a few rewere disposed "to ask for nothing but what was right, that was extinited on this occasion. Every respecta- tions of Great Britain, which were manifested by the The great experience of his life led him to deep reflec-7000 American seamen, Congress declared war against And his zealous exertions in furnishing permanent homes tic circle he was about to leave, to meet no more till he our ancient enemy on the 18th day of June, 1812. Gen- for the Indians west of the Mississippi, showed the phi- should meet them in the world of spirits.

> orce, and on the 4th of Jan. 1813, embarked for Natch- Indeed it may be truly said, that the measures which ready being manifested, and will continue to shed a

tion mourns the loss of a cherished and favorite son. His new States of Alabama and Florida were swarming with After having spent nearly the whole of his long and sential to present happiness. Man feels within him the isfaction of the public—and in the last war between the eventful and valuable life was brought to a close at the disaffected and excited savages; who were openly en- valuable life in the service of his country, he bid a final ardent longings of an immortal nature. There is rest- United States and Great Britain, he had greatly distin-Hermitage, near Nashville, Tennessee, on Sunday evencouraged as the allies of England. The country was exadieu to public life on the 3d of March, 1837, leaving his lessness there; a hungering and thirsting after something guished himself for the able and efficient protection which

> of his old friends and neighbors, at his own loved Her- for relief and satisfaction. Its vanities and shadows can ed and re-elected to the highest office in the gift of the thy of all praise, yet remember, One thing is needful. mitage, he has since passed, in happy tranquility, the re- never fill the void within-can never give solid, perma- American people, and had seen the public measures However much of earthly good you may have sought and maining days of his life. There, in his last retirement, nent, satisfying enjoyment. Men have tried the experi- which he considered obtained, one want of your nature is unsupplied. That his active mind has been diligently occupied in the con- ment again and again. Impelled by the cravings of an essential to the prosperity of the country, carried into full want must be met by the religion of Jesus Christ, or you templation of the condition of the nation, and his warning undying spirit, they have gone out and travelled to and fro execution. After such a career almost unparal. will never be happy. Embrace then the mercy which were but little better provided with articles of subsist- have been comforted in the belief and prospect that all ing nothing by past experience, they have allowed new renown. But there amidst the quit and retirement of domes-

upon the life and character of the man of the Hermitprecaution or prudence could obviate these difficulties.

No new field is left to be explored no new count and again with no needful to him as a moral and accountable being destined provisions. No new field is left to be explored no new countable being destined postage in Philadelphia, is thus described in the Led-No new field is left to be explored, no new com- The savage foe daily became more insolent. The chafed the afflictions of the body, and with a Christian's hope he still unhappy and put an end to their eager but vain pur- the wants of a fallen but immortal nature; maladies and ger of July 2: pliment can be framed, no new honor can, at this day, be added to the chaplet which adorns his brow. Each page of the history of his country is replete with commendations of the deary forests, threading their trackless the depths of the dreamy forests, threading their trackless the save been blended with the records of the community. Every individual seemed to have an astonishing effect upon all classes beaned to have an astonishing effect upon all classes beaned to have an astonishing effect upon all classes beaned to have an astonishing effect upon all classes beaned to have an astonishing effect upon all classes beaned to have an astonishing effect upon all classes beaned to have an astonishing an eye of the community. Every individual seemed to have

of danger; which ever sympathised with the woes of the calm the yearnings of an immortal nature? Yet who finishing lustre to his history. Over it, believers in christ- letters as he could conveniently hold in both hands.

from the charge of dull monotony, the effort of him who found asserting their right to return home, and their un- It combines so many of the elements of true greatness, the haunts of worldly pleasure; yet one who made these "He was never a disbeliever in the Christian religion; shall attempt to pass a panegyric upon the name and willingness to move forward. The minute history of that it is difficult to place its separate qualities in proper haunts his habitual resort for years has left this strong and and as he advanced in years, he acquired a firm faith in its fame of the illustrious Jackson? While such might be that war can alone portray its terrible difficulties; but relief. There may be those who will most prize him instructive festimony-the cold reflections of considerate philosophy, there is when that history is correctly examined, it will show the as a General, and there will be others who will more as a General, and there will be others who will be others. yet a motive power of action; there is a spring which peculiar character of General Jackson in a more enviable highly esteem him as a Statesman. That one man should pleasure, and I have done with them all. I have enjoyed Sabbath.

men to cherish and perpetuate it to the latest posterity.

Marengo, Austerlitz or Waterloo: True it is that armies to court or seek them. His soul abhorred deceit, and his dream. War, where he lived only until about the time of the British fleet and army on its approach to the mouth of rable systematic control of his passions. He was not ea- enjoyed himself, and which he could wish to live over It was some six or seven years ago that he thought he \$200 3,000,000. Jackson, that he was almost born an orphan, and won his invincible Jackson repaired to its defence, and well was ception of right and wrong enabled him to comprehend it for the safety and honor of the nation, that such a gen- easily the most difficult questions, where his cotempora-The place of his residence was the seat of continual eral was at the service of his country. The defence of ries were compelled to labor and investigate. Almost rearhostilities between the South Carolina settlers and the the city of New Orleans, the means at the command of ed in the camp, and familiar with scenes of contention and who opposed the cause of the colonies. Before young ets and statesmen, and are familiar as household words to Andrew had attained his fourteenth year we find him every ear now present. I shall, therefore, decline a re-

nated "the man of the iron will."

and Rawdon as British leaders, young Jackson was ever dience to law, their first lessons of American citizenship. of his regard, prompting him to a willing discharge of his which he could not obtain, and which if obtained, could that he should be kept alive on brown sugar and water active and vigilant. His peculiar coolness and decision, Again the State of Tennessee made him her Senator in duty. The statesman and the patriot will find instructive bring nothing but uncasiness; but now he embraces the until he reached Huntsville; and there he had him nurswhen attacked at Land's House, was another instance of Congress, and again he left the shades of retirement for lessons in his life, and in the wisdom of his counsel. The eternal God, who fills his arms, and satisfies his heart. ed at his own expense. When the war was over, he took his indomitable courage and disregard of personal safety. the busy scenes of public life. Soon the partialities of highest honors of the land have crowned him with There by his individual tact and bravery, he saved his the American people were visibly seen tending towards ing. His cenotaph is the love of his countrymen. His timate object of pursuit, returns from his wanderings, seeks as much tenderness as though he had been his own son.

the most distinguished national honors to his revered name, which he must be unhappy.

Here opened another and new field of his honorable bors, him for whom we weep; because he so well loved us. sent for the good of those he would heal, purify and save. was nursed at the Hermitage with parental tenderness, he past two weeks, nave been crowded with accounts of funeral obsequies to the memory of the greatest Pat
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and 18 years of age. He finished studies under Colonel riot of the Age, Andrew Jackson. It has been im- Stokes, and in about two years was licensed as a practi- soldier and a general were universally acknowledged and and aspersion, the glorious name and character which he cents sweeter than those which angels use," is says- grave by the family of the Hermitage, and by no one more possible for us to give even an abstract of these acpart, was appointed Solicitor for the Western District of honest heart and pure intentions, he entered upon the ceive the rich legacy of his faithful services, so let us trea- faint when thou art rebuked of Him: for whom the Lord This instance of humanity has few parallels; and we sure his good name; and posterity, as they succeed us on loveth he chasteneth, and scourgeth every son whom he re- should naturally expect that a man who could thus treat the the theatre of existence, will continue to ascribe immortal ceiveth. If ye endure chastening, God dealeth with you orphan child of an enemy might be found is his last mohonors to the immortal Jackson!

ANDREW JACKSON, by PHINEAS D. GURLEY. It is said that that distinguished patriot and statesman whose death we this day deplore, when he perceived that the hour of his dissolution was near at hand, called around him the members of his family, and in a strain of pious eloand in the face of death firm and undaunted; in the counistration; the boldness which characterized his measures 4th. Religion is the one thing needful, because it gives

"ONE THING IS NEEDFUL," The words are recorded in the 10th chapter of the gespel by John, at the 42d verse. As they harmonize so well

by which we mean the religion of the Bible, consisting of the life. This is needful to man in the highest sense, whatever his station or employment may be, and we wonder not that the venerable patriot of the Hermitage, who had himself tested its excellence and experienced its blessedness, urged it with so much earnestness on that domes-

ison commissioned him a Major General in the army of These leading measures and principles were the dis- fluence the most excellent things are abhorred—the most issued directing the Governor of Tennessee to call out, cond terms of his service as President. During their disto God and to his vast and holy kingdom. It takes him provision being made for their safe return to their homes. ror and sufferance, were, by the impulses of his mighty the using, it fixes them upon the infinite and eternal. once determined that the men who had followed him in Presidential chair who more fully met the expectations he would choose this world as his only home and portion, the discharge of their duty should be protected un- of his friends, or more triumphantly succeeded in the ful- it lays the injunction upon his heart with an energy til they could protect themselves. He accordingly bor- filment of his political designs. No man was ever more which forces conviction and secures obedience. "Arise, rowed money, supplied their wants from his own means, devotedly sustained by the people, and no one ever la- and depart; for this is not your rest: [because it is pollutand returned them, in a body, to their families and bored more assiduously, femlessly and patriotically to up- ed, it shall destroy you, even with a sore destruction."]

"Sweet voices call thee upward, and announce Thy splendid destiny.

prospects of happiness to lure them on to another experitic life he sees, he feels, that one thing more is needful; his sufferings ;-and a nation mourns the death of its at frequent intervals by disappointment, but continually faith upon the great sacrifice of sin, he realized in his own turned scribe, and the l'ost-office accommodations litmost illustrious citizen. The sleep of death is upon him. renewed with fresh ambition, fresh resolutions and fresh experience, as we have reason to hope, the joy of pardon erally overflowed with the literary contributions of That noble heart which never quailed in the presence desires ! What is it but a persevering effort to satisfy or and reconciliation with God. This last chapter gives a the public. We noticed one individual with as many The character of Andrew Jackson is peculiar in itself. all over the earth but never found. It has been sought in tance, was wanting.

My days are in the vellow leaf. The flowers and fruit of love are gone ; The worm, the canker, and the grief Are mine alone."

his affection, will teach him to revere and cherish the recollections of this mighty man. The candid citizen, as he

been brought back under her guidance to the true source
of blessedness and joy. Long a stranger to peace, he has

tion of this it may be proper to refer to an incident which muses upon the patriotic labors of this illustrious sage, at last found in God that rest which the world denied him. occurred after one of his celebrated battles with the In. into a steam frigate, is at sea in good condition. will feel the involuntary emotions of gratitude springing Stung with a sense of sin, and harassed with fearful fore- dians in Alabama. "Among the slain was found an Indian the skill, courage and cruelty of Cornwallis, Tarleton refractory spirits, who had to learn by restraint and obe. look upon his example and renown as the General's compassion was moved. He ordered of visiters" are Whigs.

monument will be a holy remembrance in the hearts of the reconciliation with God through atoning blood, and choos- When he reached a suitable age, desiring that he should In response to the sentiments and feelings of the whole religion alone brings him to this course, just so surely it is the various shops in Nashville, that he might determine

Murmur not, then, under the sufferings inflicted by pa- example. fruit of love, and will issue in "a far more exceeding and in the near prospect of death was strikingly set forth in quence exhorted them to fidelity in all their duties, im of nature falls, but a sacred calmness pervades the soul, - ings were intense and protracted. Having spent a dispressing upon them the all-important subject of Chris- and you will hear him say, "It is the Lord, let him do tressed night without rest or sleep, he awoke in the morntianity, and expressing the sincere hope that he might what seemeth him good." "Though He slay me, yet will ing under extreme debility and said-"I hope God will

"Sweet to lie passive in his hand,

And who will deny that in a world of sorrow like this. raged with fearful violence, we have witnessed his rigid a religion that administers such full and abiding consolaadherence to what he considered the true principles of tion is in the highest sense the one thing needful, which

and the invincible energy with which he sought and se- hope and triumph in death. It is a solemn thing to die. cured their execution. But highly distinguished as he This has been the feeling of mankind in all ages. It is was in the discharge of his public duties as a soldier, a pa- the teaching of Scripture and of common sense. To close triot and a statesman, never did he appear in a more su- the eyes upon all that has charmed them in this beautiful blime and praise-worthy attitude than when in his last world-to have the tender ties that bind us to friends and addressed by our Saviour to one of his most intimate fe- philosophy can explain, and the issues of which must be lations, employments, and mode of action will all be new; and above all, where its eternal destiny for weal or for woe will be unalterably fixed. O! this is solemn-and a religion which can furnish a solid ground for hope and trigion there is. It is the religion of Jesus Christ. It does confidence and faith in the truth of religion seemed to be give hope and triumph in death. Just at the point where philosophy and infidelity most signally fail, it achieves its end, and his last moments were cheered by the hope brightest victory. The philosopher has died with composure and so has the infidel, (though it must be confessed such instances have been very rare,) but when was the dying chamber of either the one or the other gilded with the visions of hope and made vocal with the songs of triumph? Never. The history of the world has recorded no such example. Hopeful and triumphant deaths are the product of Christianity-not Christianity lodged in the head as a cold barren speculation, but Christianity received into the raise a momument to his memory, let there not be written heart as a vital purifying principle, moulding the inward character and controlling the outward life. The man who honors her with such a reception, she never forsakes. In ten : 1st. Religion is the one thing needful, because it con- the hour of dissolution when heart and flesh are failing, she stands at his side, lays one hand beneath his aching head, and points with the other to a world of glory beyond the grave, and bids him rejoice that the time of his depar- admirers, let not your admiration be confined to his civil ture is at hand. And he does rejoice. The vigor of im- and military character; admire him as a christian, bowmortal hope sustains him, heaven fills his eye, and with ing in humble worship before the God of glory and puthis latest breath he exclaims-"I know that my Redeemer ting his trust for salvation in a crucified Reedeemer. lives. Poll swiftly on, ye lingering moments, and bring me It is said that the Arabian is brave. A stranger to fear. son upon the members of his family in that last sad inter. tance, he falls to the earth and buries his face in the send.

Judge of the Supreme Court of Tennessee. Subsequent- and responsibility.

truth." He always paid an outward respect to its ordi- has been doing heretofore. This looks as if the pub-

so eminently present such claims to the admiration of his all the pleasures of the world, and consequently know During his residence in Washington his place in the goes to prove that the increase of business consequent fellow citizens, is almost a phenomenon in the order of na- their futility, and do not regret their loss. I appraise sanctuary on the Sabbath was never vacant, if health upon a reduction of the high rates of postage lately ture Time alone can establish the true measure of his them at their real value, which is in truth very low; would allow him to be there; and he seldom retired at charged will be realized to a greater extent than was whereas those who have not experienced them, always night without calling in a member of the family to read predicted. The expense is now so trifling that any He has bequeathed a rich patrimony to his country and overrate them. When I reflect upon what I have seen, to him a chapter from the Bible. I suspect he had a pious individual who can write will feel himself called upto the world. It will be the proud duty of his country- and what I have heard and done, I can hardly persuade mother. I inter it, not from any direct testimony in my on to open a more frequent correspondence with his myself that all that frivolous hurry and bustle, and plea- possession upon the subject, but from the fact that when friends; and as there is scarcely, in this migrating Ages may revolve before such another spirit shall claim sure of the world had any reality; but I look upon all he was young, she gave him advantages for acquiring a country, a person who has not some friend or relative young speedily hasten to perform their duty, and let all muckfare and Tohopeka are Indian battle fields; but no a place on the stage of life. Ambitious to be great, he in other and distant towns or cities, the post-offices of who love the man and his memory, bear with my short more valorous men ever met at Marathon or Thermopy- was never accused of selfishness. Although frequently opium commonly occasions; and I do by no means wish sons, because it was her intention that he should prepare the land will be deluged with epistles, and the busieffort to repeat some of the claims upon our considera- læ! No more deadly conflict ensanguined the plains of the recipient of the highest honors, he never condescended to repeat the nauseous dose for the sake of the fugitive for the Christian ministry. Judging from her Scotch descent, and from his own denominational preferences in ness of the Department become greatly enlarged. The early history of Andrew Jackson is replete with were more numerous and the return of the slain more tongue always spoke the truth. Mercy was with him a Perfect, parmanent happiness has been sought in the after life, I should suppose the religious principles which interest. Few men, in any age of the world, were more lengthy and more renowned; but no more personal brave-darling attribute, and his personal honor, a priceless jewel. walks of literature and poesy; but one who spent his life she instilled into his youthful mind were of that rigid and A strong desire for the amelioration of the condition of man- in the bowers of the muses, drank deeply of their inspira- unpopular order, commonly called the Culvinistic. They nations support three millions of warriors. The war kind, a liberal and tolerant disposition, and an expanded tion, and commanded the admiration of the world by the made an abiding impression on his heart; they contribute expenses of the year will not fall below the following charity, characterised his life. Inflexibly just in his decis- music of his flowing numbers, even he toward the end of ed to the formation of those firm, manly, and fearless traits estimates: Including officers, equipments, and the

of his faith in Jesus Christ, and united with the Presbyterian church. From that time to the day of his death, according to the testimony of a distinguished minister of the gospel who knew him well, the evidence of niety marauding British armies. An unmitigated border war- the General, the importance of the result, the astounding bloodshed, he highly estimated the blessings of peace, seeking for happpiness in the acquisition of wealth? What was quite cheering and satisfactory. To "a little church fare distressed the country, and drew into its vortex, ei- loss of the enemy, the almost total escape of the Ameri- when compatible with the honor of the nation, but the history of man seeking built by him and his neighbors, on ground which he further as whig or tory, nearly every individual capable of cans, all conspire to make it one of the most remarkable ergetic decision and boldness enabled him to accomplish for happiness in honor or power? And when was his nished in a secluded spot adjoining his plantation," he astonishing results by a single effort. He never consulted success greater than that of the renowned conqueror, who was accustomed to retire every Sabbath, while his health The peace establishment for war among Christian his personal ease or safety in the consummation of his de- having laid kingdom prostrate at his feet, permitted, to unite with others in the public worship of nations is about equal to the entire income of the peosigns. The fame of his country was as dear to him as the and then heard from the lips of a philosopher that there God. On the Sabbath preceding the one on which he ple of the U. States. What an amazing punishment were an infinite number of worlds, burst into a flood of tears died he said-"This day is the holy Sabbath, ordained by inflicted on this peaceful generation for loss of jusat the thought that it would be impossible for him to conquer God, and set apart to be devoted to his worship and praise. tice and confidence in the dark ages! Why should even at that tender age bearing arms at the attack by hearsal of the soul stirring details. With this great and hand, ready to yie'd it up in defence of her bonor. He them all, since he had not jet conquered one. Rely upon it, I always attended service at church when I could, but now not the humanity and piety of this age of light eman-Sumpter upon Hanging Rock, and nobly doing duty as a priceless victory ended the principal military services of never unfurled his country's banner upon a battle field, the testimony of universal experience from the creation I can go no more." "He desired the family to go as cipate itself from this cast iron antiquity of barbadown to the present moment establishes the declaration, many as could, and charged them to continue the educasure incident to the cause of the Whigs: Andrew and man glory, retired again to the peaceful shades of the As a Statesman, he never urged an issue upon the con- that the world with all it contains is not a sufficient porhis remaining brother were sought out and captured, and Hermitage, surrounded and greeted by the blessings of sideration of the nation without ably sustaining his posi- tion for man. Ten thousand worlds like this would not of instruction he said, which blended the duties of religion earried as British prisoners to Camden, where they were his grateful countrymen. Peace spread her angel wings uon, and never failed in carrying conviction of its correctmeet and satisfy all his wants. The happiness he needs with those of humanity, he considered of vast importance; rigorously treated and abused. They were compelled to over our beloved land, and prosperity soon gladdened the ness to the minds of the people. Hence was he denomists the nursing of religion. Sweet messenger from heaven, and spoke with an emphasis which showed his anxiety to she takes man by the hand and leads him away from the impress it on the family." Here allow me to say what altogether, £629,970, four have been cut down, one The aged sire, as he holds upon his knee the child of creature to the Creator. Many a restless wanderer has his bitterest foes must admit, that General Jackson's heart broken up, and five turned into hulks-all without

es Him as his portion. And just as surely as religion and follow some mechanical employment, he took him into nation, the proper authorities of the country have directed the one thing which above all others he needs, and without for himself what trade he would learn and pursue for a livelihood. Being best pleased with the saddler's business, and have spoken in the most enthusiastic and eloquent | 3. Religion is the one thing needful, as a support under he was bound as an apprentice to that trade. Every terms of his many virtues. Well have they judged of the affliction. It teaches its votaries to regard affliction not other Saturday morning he visited the Hermitage as his grief to the stern decree which calls from his earthly la- ing fate, but the allotment of a wise and merciful Father a little time, however, his health failed, and though he

as with sons; for what son is he whom the Father chas- ments commending the system of Sunday School instructeneth not ? Now no chastening for the present seemeth tion because it blends the duties of religion with those of

rental faithfulness; though seemingly severe, they are the | The value of religion as a support under affliction and eternal weight of glory." In the strength of such an as- the spirit which General Jackson exhibited, and the resurance, the stricken sufferer looks up with joy: The tear mark he made just before he left the world. His suffergrant me patience to submit to his will, He does all things well, and blessed be his holy and merciful name." During the last few days of his life, his mind was mainly occupied with his future state. His conversation had constant reference to his approaching dissolution, but at no time did he express the slightest apprehension as to his preparation for the awful change he was about to experience. To a Rev. Clergyman, who called to inquire respecting his health, faith and future hope, he said-"Sir, I am in the hands of a merciful God. I have full confidence in his goodness and mercy. My lamp of life is nearly out, and the last glimmer has come. I am ready to depart when called. The Bible is true. Upon that sacred volume I rest my hope for eternal salvation. through the merits and blood of our blessed Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

During his last sickness, the Bible was always near him. When sitting in his chair, it was on the table by his side-when propped up in bed, it was laid by him and he often read it. To his family and friends he said-"Do not grieve that I am about to leave you, for I shail be better off. Although I am afflicted with pain and bodily suffering, they are nothing compared with the suff-rings of the Saviour of the world, who was put to death earth, and it is better that this worn out frame should go umph at such a crisis is worth possessing. Such a relithat hope was the offspring of religion-that he should soon meet in heaven his departed wife who had gone there

The summons came. He heard it and obeyed. Ho has gone. The grave has closed over his mortal remains. There let them rest in peace-and if ever a nation that thereon the story of his wisdom as a statesman, his ardor as a patriot, or his success in arms-but let this be writ-

"His God sustained him in his final hour! His final hour brought glory to his God!"

And now what remains, but to say to his friends and

to my eternal reward." Such are the triumphs of a religion he was never conquered. Yet when he sees the deadly whose value and importance were urged by General Jack. Simoon of the desert sweeping towards him from the disview when he took them by the hand and said-farewell. When the dreadful blast has gone by, rising with an air And it seems to me that the last few years of his life fur- of solemnity, and turning his eye heavenward he exnish a strong and beautiful enforcement of his dying coun- claims, "God only is great-God only is to be feared." sel and of all that I have said upon the present occasion. Does such an exhibition detract from your admiration of At the close of his public career, he goes to the Hermi- the Arabian character? Nay, verily; it enhances it a tage to spend the residue of his days in retirement. All hundred fold. Let then the effect be the same in the case that ambition could crave had been his. In the Revolu- before us. Jackson was brave. He never quaited before tionary struggle, though but a youth, he had displayed a mortal man. Yet there was One whom he feared. When degree of valor beyond his years, and won the admiration the shadow of the Almighty passed before him he covered of the heroes and patriots of that eventful period. At the his face-he bowed-he adored. He, who could brave early age of 22 under the administration of Washington, danger in every form, and face death on the battle-field he had acted as Attorney General of the south western without shrinking, esteemed it no part of true courage to territory. At the age of 29 he had been a member of the defy the God that made bim. This part of his character, convention that formed a Constitution for the State of more than any other, deserves our admiration, and well If, my hearers, that which brings man to his most dig- Tennessee. At the same age a Major General of Militia would it be for the country, if it were more generally imi-

2d. Religion is the one thing needful, because it is es- ly he had filled various important offices to the entire sating, the 8th day of June inst., at 6 o'clock. He expired posed to their cruelty and devastations. Fort Mims, near countrymen, as he well expressed himself, "prosperous and not yet attained; a voice crying with ceaseless importunible efforded to our southern frontier; and for his successty, "Who will show us any good ?" While this uneasi- ful defence at New Orleans under circumstances of pecu- been, though the service you have rendered to your gener-Amidst the scenes of his early years, in the company ness pervades the soul, it is vain for it to look to the earth har embarrassment and trial. Finally, he had been elect. ation by word and by deed may have been great and wor-

permanent satisfaction? Not one. It has been sought to say, that one thing, and that of the very first imporday. We are informed that the Postmaster was compelled to employ six persons to do the work that one were determined to enjoy the advantages. It also

WAR .- In this year of universal peace, Christian pense of each soldier will be about

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\$1,090,000,000

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An English paper says, that of four 74 gun ships,

subsequently caused his death. In all of the various in- to discharge difficult trusts, that he was appointed Gov. review the brilliant exploits of this heroic General, in the like "the troubled sea" which "can not rest," but now he breast." He was carried to camp with the other prisoners, Bible is not used as a school book in the public schools It appears from the Louisville Journal, that the eidents of this protracted warfare, which drew forth the ernor of Florida, which position he accepted, and patririon, Davie and others, on the side of the Americans, and reducing to order and submission those discontented and American army, with a worthy spirit of emulation, will an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast. Once he fused and said—"All his relations are dead, kill him too." shocked at the fact; because, we suppose, the "board